MORE LETTERS FROM VETERANS ABOUT FLORIDA.

The Comrades Without Exception Write in Most Approving Terms Regarding the St. Cloud Colony Location and Its Prospects for Growth and Comfortable Living.

A Pennsylvanian in Florida.

Editor National Tribune: Mr. Whiteley and I returned home safe and sound from our trip to St. Cloud. For my part I like Florida much better than California. One important thing about Florida is that it is accessible to the great markets of the East and North, oth by rail and water, while California products have to pay for a long haul across dry plains and high mountains. Fiorida is just as productive as California, and the climate is much better. We went down to that State with some misgivings as to the Summer weather, but found it quite agreeable, and to our

The Kissimmee Valley is a very pretmost men get by using two or three horses and skimming over a large acre-age. One acre of ground will contain

spot selected for their sugar business and for the building up of a city. Their failure was not due to the climate, soil and situation. They started about the time of the organization of the Sugar Trust, and were getting into shape to the estate did not care to enter into a contest, and so \$350,000 of machinery was sold for less than 10 per cent of cost. While in operation the plantation produced as high as 35 tons of sugarcane to the acre, and each ton averaged about 165 pounds of sugar. Under careful tillage it is claimed that 50 to 60 tons of cane can be produced to an arre. The cost of the colony afford boating, bathing and to her kind. She was buried in Selma to her kind. fight when Hamilton Disston died, and the estate did not care to enter into a contest, and so \$350,000 of machine.

son. He is much pleased with the State and so am I. St. Cloud is one of the favored spots in Florida, and two or three years from now it will be one of the flourlahing communities of the State. It will take work, but most of the old boys still have a good deal of energy. The climate is kindly, and energy. The climate is kindly, and there are no extremes of heat and cold to be endured. I believe the years of those who go down there to live will be prolonged. Sufferers from rheumatism and throat and lung troubles seem and throat and lung troubles seem and throat and lung troubles seem.

and fishing and boating and sailing all Winters behind me, beautiful Florida land an attraction of itself. And there are no overshoes and overcoats to buy and I did not hear of a word of disapproval of the colony proposition and location from any of our party. And to please 40 men and women is no easy matter. If there is ever anything half a town lot and tract of land. His letter, which contains some interesting inwear and no expensive fuel bills to pay, wrong under such circumstances some-body would find it. Altogether the ex-cursion was a success from start to fin-"Since I visited Kissimmee and pur-

cursion was a success from start to finish.

I did not hear a word of disapplorida than most of the party, for I stayed longer and visited other localities. My son has been down there for some time, and the longer he stays the better he likes it. And I have no doubt when we get to St. Cloud to live it will improve on acquaintance. It will be delightful, too, to have so many of the old boys together in a land where there are fewer physical discomforts to bear, because the climate does not impose on them as it does in the North. It is an old saying that "God made the country; man made the city." If we read all that is said about some of the discount that may not be generally known to your them as it does in the North. It is an old saying that "God made the country; man made the city." If we read all that is said about some of the cities, man is making a mess of his work. It seems to have been the design of the Creator that man should live an outdoor life. When man was created he was put into a garden—under the spell of fresh air, sunshine, green woods, fair flowers, spreading meadows, bright waters, singing birds and possessing authority and dominion over things of the earth. It is a perplexing question how far we may venture in the artificiar life of the big city without losting physical, mental and moral tone and vigor.

We read that the men who do the big We read that the men who do the big things in the city are of country birth. trial art to perfect the natural beauty Their sons, too, often become devotees of sport and fast life, and some of them

are spending money in races at Florida ocean resorts. Florida, however, is a good place to make money in and for invalids to renew their strength. The outdoor life is a sure thing in Florida. I hope and expect to add to my days by living in Florida.—Cyrus Oldweiler, Elizabethtown, Pa.

A West Virginian in Florida.

write and say to the readers of The National Tribune who have not been to Florida that all the paper has said surprise there was a singular exemp-tion from mosketos and flies. We saw a few, of course, as no part of the earth has not been overdrawn from all I tendance of students. seems to be entirely free from them.
We have 10 of each up here to every one of either down there. People integrated the colony. I found out a good many thing at Kissimmee do not consider it the colony. I found out a good many things I did not know or fully understand until I went down there. A good market is quite as essential as a good market is quite as essential as a good have the utmost faith in the future of head of the great mercantile agency, the colony. I found out a good many recently returned from a trip abroad, market is quite as essential as a good crop. Florida is most favorably located ty region of fertile lands and fine lakes and streams of good water. We went well over the colony property, and if the whole of Osceola County is half as good there is room in the County for a large population. It is a country where small farms can be made very profitable. The possibilities in connection with fruit raising and trucking are great. There is no need of the strenuous life to keep a few acres in cultivation. I see in this sort of life what is really meant by the expression of being a "one-horse farmer." It is not or ty region of fertile lands and fine lakes in respect to accessibility to all the really meant by the expression of being a "one-horse farmer." It is not or should not be a term of reproach. It is made that a man is sensibly using one horse or a mule to intensively cultivate a few acres and get more out of it than most men get by using two or three home for invelled and the State of the world. No other State of the Union is so favorably distributed with respect to the West Indies, Central and South America and Panama. With its equable and healthful climate Florida offers an attractive most men get by using two or three home for invelled and the State of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably attraction of the State of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably as the State of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably as the state of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably the state of the Union is so favorably as the state of the Union is so favorably the state of home for invalids, and the State has become a favorite Winter resort for tourists. Vital statistics show that the 80 or 100 orange trees, depending upon the distance apart. This acre, properly attended, will bring more income than latitudes. Radical changes in temperaattended, will bring more income than many a two or four-horse farmer gets for all of his labor on an average Northern farm. Then take an acre of peach learning the strength of the conditions adverse to long life. The uniformity of the climate of the conditions are strength or the conditions are strength or the climate of the climate grapefruit, or strawberries or blackberries or truck. But why enumerate? bodies of water, and it may be termed oceanic or marine. There are no rapid and severe changes in temperature to grown in Florida that to name them put the test of endurance even upon the would be to run down the list of products advertised in a seed or nursery and for the products advertised in a seed or nursery and for the products advertised in a seed or nursery and for the proximity of large and July, we did not find the heat any more unbearable than in the North.

I neard a good deal about the opera-tions of the Disston Company in Flori-da. St. Cloud was the one particular spot selected for their sugar hard.

tentest and so 1256,000 of machinery control and

the prolonged. Sufferers from rheumains and throat and lung troubles seems to get early relief. Nor did I hear of the trought of the trough of the

Soil of the St. Cloud Country.

PEOPLE.

It is really not fair, you know, that one daughter of a family should swips all the honors, and that is exactly what Mrs. Theodora Shomis Shaulnes seems to be doing: "Seems? may soon have to be changed in its proportions; I will see that the institution is so generally denounced that the people of the United States will look upon it with horror; I will work until no reputable students go there, and before the fight is done the University of Chicago will have ceased to exist."

No, the man who talks in this semicivilized way is not an Anarchist. He is Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church of Chicago, and he is just mad because after being Trustee of this same University of Chicago for a great many years, and have a great many years,

and he is just mad because after being Trustee of this same University of Chi-

And he is a "Christian!" Is it much wonder after a tirade like that that one almost applauds old Shylock's, "I hate him, for he is a Christian?" Why should "reputable" students care to attend a school which has for one of its Trustees a man of the stamp of the Rev. Dr. Myers? Severance of his connection with the Board of Trustees would probably work a boom for attendance of students. And he is a "Christian!" Is it much wonder after a tirade like that that Editor National Tribune: Having been Editor National Tribune: Having been a member of the excursion party to the St. Cloud Colony, I am prompted to write and say to the readers of The about that State and its opportunities would probably work a boom for at-

mettion with the Board of Trustees would probably work a boom for attendance of students.

This is the season for "mint juleps,"
The maid a \$1,000 note, and told her to look after the baggage and pay the duty on the dutlable articles he was also into mind the maid to do as she had told her, when the maid found she could do nothing, as the trunks were detained by the Customs Inspector pending a "declaration" by Mrs. Dunn nerself, Mrs. Dunn died that the goods, chiefly wear, and the trunks were detained by the Customs Inspector pending a "declaration" by Mrs. Dunn herself, Mrs. Dunn died that the goods, chiefly wear in the maid found she could do nothing, as the trunks were detained by the Customs Inspector pending a "declaration" by Mrs. Dunn nerself, Mrs. Dunn died that she would have to jaw and the provision accompanying the gift was that the goods, chiefly wear in each succeeding first day a fine of 50 per cent of the foreign groods, or \$1,000. She was should have to jay a fine of 50 per cent of the foreign groods, or \$1,000. She paid the fine and the duty, \$2,200 in all. And then for some other intringement she had to pay a fine of 60 per cent of the foreign groods, or \$1,000. She paid the fine and the sumy South, and to all loyal Americans are discovered the sum of the some other infringement she had to pay another \$1,000, and altogether her haughtiness toward Uncle Sam cost has haughtiness toward Uncle Sam cost her \$3,290, when, if she had declared the dutiable goods it would have cost her less than a third of that. While Mrs. Dunn has not so much money she probably has more sense to-day.

Senatorial set in Washington, and as she had spent most of her life here she belonged to what is known as the "Cliff" circles and hung to the ragged edge of the sectusive and exclusive Cliff Dwellers. Altho her father's "side partner" in all his political affairs, Miss Morgan in political circles at the sectusive Cliff Dwellers. Altho her father's "side partner" heir all her money. Now it must again he divided so that the new baby shall have its princely share.

in very poor health. She tried the baths and other health cures, but none of health cures, but none of them benefited her, and she insisted on returning to the United States, where she is sure she will soon recover her

cept it as a token of my appreciation your good taste?" A reply so utterly banai as to cause one to wonder who perpetrated the story. But that is not all. Mrs. Keppel, after objecting, accepted the jewel, and later wore it, where it was again commented upon, and she stated that it had been given her by an American woman. "I was dining at an American house, and one of the American guests was wearing this. I told her how nice it was, and the she forced me to take it. I suppose the forced and the forced and commissioned forced me to take it. I suppose the forced are forced and control the forced are forced and the forced and control the you happen to admire, and the it was not her house, but only the house of one of her country women, she must have thought that 'Americanesse oblige.' Now, Mrs. Keppel is said to be one of the most brilliant women in the world, and that she holds the King close to her by her wit, humor and originality If she really did get off the "original" utterance about the jewel she is stupid-er than stupid, and is coarse and boorish, if, having accepted the ornament, which was given in good faith if given at all, she proceeded to discuss the donor in that fashion.

The British Government recently an

The British Government recently announced the granting of a civil list pension of \$2.50 a week to each of four granddaughters of Charles Dickens, "in recognition of the literary eminence of their straitened circumstances."

Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, daughter of their straitened circumstances."

Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, died at Colorado Springs July 18, at the age of 54. She was the wife of J. Addison Hayes, President of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, and is the last of the family of Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis and her mother died some years ago. Mr. Hayes leaves two sons and two daughters. One of the sons is, by special act of the Legislature, named Jefferson Hayes, Davis, in honor of his grandfather. Mrs. Hayes was very popular in the South, especially with the Daughters of the Confederacy. Her remains were cremated.

Trustee of this same University of Chicago for a great many years, and having made an incendiary speech about it, he is threatened with loss of his Trusteeship.

And he is a "Christian" Is it much had lived. He was no good. But the

Another twist is taken in the riotous history of Count de Castellane, who was for a few brief years the husband of Anna Gould principally for the purpose of spending not only the millions the Goulds paid to buy him, but all the rest of the representations of the representati Miss Mary Morgan is dead. She was the daughter of the late Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and was one of the keenest and quietest politicians in the country. She was her father's private secretary, and was a match for him in politics any time. She, as well as her father, was identified with the older Senatorial set in Washington, and as she had spent most of her life here she belonged to what is known as the "Cliff" Goulds paid to buy him, but all the rest of the money that he could beg, borrow or steal from his wife. Anna Gould got the divorce all right, and she got the children. Then she married Prince Helie de Sagan, July 7, 1908. He was a cousin of Count Boni, her first husband, and if the truth must be told he was about the limit for a nice girl to tie herself to. Countess Anna simply threw herself at his head, however, and the Gould family had to let her have her way again. For the year at least they seem to have been she had spent most of her life here she belonged to what is known as the "Cliff Dwellers" circle, and, with all the pride of a Southern woman, rather looked down on the newer set of "noveau riche" people who crept into official circles and hung to the ragged edge of the seclusive and exclusive Cliff Dwellers. Altho her father's "side partner" in all his notitical affairs. Miss Morgan is a livided on the the news bally shall have

Thomas McCluskey, 2d N. J., New Haven, Conn. Comrade McCluskey, o served thru the war in the 2d N. now a member of the firm of H.

rounded by all the blessings that Nature can bestow. Both these veterans expect to erect homes there as soon as the allotment is made. Many other Pennsylvania veterans are interested.

Reunion of the 13th Vt.

The 21st Annual Reunion of the 13th The 21st Annual Reunion of the 13th
Vt. was held at Burlington, July 7.
Judge C. S. Painer, President of the
Association, delivered the welcome to
about 80 members of the old regiment
who were in attendance. Their relatives and friends swelled the gathering to a large number. The report showed 21 deaths during the past year. The officers elected were: President, J. G.

ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS.

A Word to Correspondents.

T. M. C., Titusville, Pa .: The law abounds in technicalities. Evidence of this is seen in the case of Harry Thaw, whose hand is red with murder, and who inherited a fortune, and is now spending it in legal fees instead of dissipation, as he was doing before the mucder and trial, which has made his name and career a stench in the annals of American indecency.

can a man and woman who are living on homesteads without having completed the lawful period of residence necessary to secure patent, enter into the marriage rela-tion and live separately and complete title. One or the other must give up their claim.

gressional Directory is sold to the public at a cost of 60 cents each. It can be had by addressing the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., and inclosing P. O. order or draft; no stamps accepted. If you know your Congressman, he may have an extra copy and will send it upon request.

Editor National Tribune: Sheridan rode around the stone wall at the turnpike, where he asked my Captain for the Sixth Corps, between 4:45 and 5 p.m. I was myself the third man from the Captain when he answered his question. Here is Sheridan's replacement.

S. T. F., Archer, Fla.: The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., prints a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 102, Entitled "Southern Forage Plants." It is sent free to any address. It discusses at some length the chief grasses and forage plants of the South, how to plant and harvest them, and their value for hay, green feed and the silo. There are about 400 grasses occurring in the Southern States, and there are wide areas in each of these States which may be profitably devoted to mendows and pastures. In the past the States which may be prolitably devoted to mendows and pastures. In the past the cotton, tobacco, sugar and rice planters spent a good deal of time trying to kill grass crops. It has been clearly demon-strated that the soils and climate of Florida and the other Gulf States are favorable to the production of an abundance of forage and that the quality of Southern grown hav is fully equal to that produced in the North and West, so largely im-ported at high prices by Southern farmers.

They Deserve Far More Credit Than They Have Received.

Editor National Tribune: I notice in

and was elected and commissioned Sec-ond Lieutenant on April 20 at Washington. I marched on the right of the company, alongside of H. A. Eisenbise and H. G. Watiers, with W. F. Michell carrying the flag. Capt. J. B. Selhiemer was near me. Capt. Pemberton's company of Regulars left us at the Central Depot in Baltimore, and went

to Fort McHenry. We went from there to the Camden Depot alone.

The history in the North American, of Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, May 30, 1909, is correct, and the photos are splendid pictures, as far as I knew the man I think you ought to give the men. I think you ought to give us credit for what we did, not thinking at the time of any rewards. Our only thoughts at that time were to preserve the Union.—Maj. R. W. Patton, 23 West 12th street, Station O, New York City.

Please do not write on both sides of your letter paper. Sign your full name, (not necessarily for publication,) and write it and all proper names very distinctly. Do not abteviate your words, Gire your postoffice, and State. We get letters occasionally in which either the name or postoffice address has been overlooked. Do not mix business questions and correspondence. Use separate sheets of paper. All letters will be given prompt attention, ether by mail or in The National Tribune.

C. M., Long Beach, Cal.: A man and wife cannot each take up homesteads. Nor

J. B. M., Lucas, Iowa: The most pro-

F. B., North Yakima, Wash.: The Cor

A. L. B., Bangor, Me.: The tariff is being revised by its "friends," and the best us." interests of all will doubtless be considered. interests of all will doubtless be considered.
The President is being constantly consulted, and it is not likely he will veto it, but time will tell. An amendment to the Constitution is to be submitted to the State Legislatures to allow the enactment of an income tax lew. There will probably be and payt one as far behind him again.

THE FIRST DEFENDERS.

Have You Hay-Fever or Asthma?

We desire to place in the hands of all persons suffering from either of these distressing alliments, our pamphlets containing hundreds of bons fide testimonials received from people who have been benefited and curred in the pack, by the use of "HIMALYA." We have reliable testimony showing permanent relief to persons who had suffered for years, after all other remedies and change of climate had failed. We do not ask you to rely on our statements as to the merits of "HIMALYA" but to read the testimony of actual sufferers who have been curred by its use and copies of which will be giadly sent you on application. These you can verify to the failest actual, if it be so desired. Himalya can be purchased from all druggies; it not in took, it can be had through their jobber or wholessler, We shall be pleased to send after trial case of Himalya by mail to any sufferer of Hay-Fever or Asthma who is a reader of The National Tribune. Write The Himalya to, 19 Hew and St. Detroit, Mich. It costs you nothing to give it trial. Have You Hay-Fever or Astlima?



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E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A. Omaha, Nebraska

What Sheridan Said.

tion. Here is Sheridan's reply verbatim: "Boys, we'll camp on our old ground to-night or die, every of us." Away he flew down between the two lines of battle, yelling to the top

Legislatures to allow the enactment of an income tax law. There will probably be a close vote for or against it.

F. B. J., Eureka, Ill.: The National G. A. R. Encandoment at Toledo, O., last year, did not pass a resolution declaring that its committees would not ask any pension legislation for three years.

B. A. F., Macon, Ga.: Florida has an Experiment Station at Gainesville. It enjoys a high reputation for successful work. It prints a large variety of leaflets in which experiments in growing fruits, vegetables. It was to be submitted to the four three years.

Iday before the battle. His nearest Aid or Orderly was fully 15 rods in his rear and next one as far behind him again.

P. H. Carney, 11th Vt., Box 473, Fitzgerald Ga.

At Camp Nelson.

Editor National Tribune: I wonder what has became of all the boys that helped to fire the National salute at Camp Nelson in Fort Nelson on July 4, 1864. We were scattered to the four three years of the past in the prints a large variety of leaflets in which experiments in growing fruits, vegetables. I have never heard from any of them the box of the past in the prints a large variety of leaflets in which experiments in growing fruits, vegetables. I have never heard from any of them the battle. His nearest Aid or Orderly was fully 15 rods in his rear and next one as far behind him again.

P. H. Carney, 11th Vt., Box 473, Fitzgerald Ga.

At Camp Nelson.

Editor National Tribune: I wonder what has became of all the boys that helped to fire the National salute at Camp Nelson in Fort Nelson on July 4, 1864. We were scattered to the four the four that we love, That blinds the Union evermore; May Heaven bless thee from shore to shore.

Rejoice together, hand in hand, In loving fellowship rejoice, Earth hath no richer, fairer, land

Than this where the hand in helped to fire the National salute at Camp Nelson in Fort Nelson on July 4, 1864. We were scattered to the four the four that we have a state of the same month, and I have never heard from any of them the provide of the s

Ada A. Clyne, 63d N. Y., Ellenville,

Children in the Parade.

(Dedicated to the Children Who Participated on Memorial Day, 1962.)

The children have passed, with slow measured tread.

Arms laden with flowers, banners waving o'er head.

Their hearts beating fast, with joy and pride,

They marched with the veterans, side by

From mound to mound, by veterans led.
They cover with flowers our "Nation's dead;
They listen intent to the tales rever old—
The hardships borne by our soldlers bold. Their voices ring out on the clear, halmy air, The wind kisses the cheek of each young face so fair;
The sun looks down, its face in a glow.
Throwing showers of sunbeams on young heads below.

May blessings rest on these children dear, Who follow the veterans, year by year; And when the trump calls the last soldier above,
May cliddren continue this labor of love,
A Veteran's Daughter,
West Haven, Conn.

The Sisterhood.

O blessed Sisterhood of States, Enfolded by these ocean mains Each loyal son now celebrates. Thy Union strong that still remains. Our banner over thee is love, The ancient token of the day,

When allens for thy glory strove.

And fain would count thee as their prey.



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